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2 O'CLOCK.

HER THROAT WAS CUT

Light Thrown on the Mystery of Emily Taylor's Murder.

Her Lover, Henry Fanning, Locked Up in Harlem Prison.

Death in a Third Avenue Drug Store.

A weak, nervous little man, whose pallid features were hardly concessed by a four or ave days' growth of beard, stood before Police Justice Divver, in the Harlem Police Court, this morning charged with one of the most atrocious murders ever committed in New

He was arrested at an hour and a half after midaight in the Harlem Hotel, a lodging-house at Third avenue and One Hundred and Fifseenth street, by Detectives Boyle and Keeffe, or Capt. Carpenter's Eighty-eighth st. station, on information from Mrs. McCartny, of 1215

The prisoner, who gave his name as Henry C. Fanning, was accompanied by a burly, scarre i-f ced negro, Alfred Botta, a hod carrier, who was arrested Saturday night by Policeman Angelein, in the presence of the mardered woman, as she breathed her last, in F. W. Bruckmann's drug store, at Third avenue and Ninety-sixth street.

Batts said tout he had met the woman on the outhwest corner of Ninety-sixth street and Park avenue, a cark and dismal locality knows as the " Devil's Hole."

Only a short distance away the New York Central trains dash from the open air into the dark and murky tunnel, while the only near habitations are three shantles on the rocks. There was no one in sight when the woman,

Botta says, rushed up to him and, grabbing him by the arm, said in a husky, breathless .. For God's sake, get an officer quick of

take me to a hospital !" "There's no officer around," replied Botts; but there's a drug store on the next corner. "Take me there, then," gried the woman.

Botts then for the first time saw blood tricking down her dress, and he said: " You've been hit." "No," replied the woman, "I've been cut,

So excited was Botts, he said, that he didn't atop to sak her any more questions, but as gently and quickly as possible assisted her to Druggist Bruckmann gave the woman

chair near the door, and she tried to speak, but only a few inarticulate sounds came from Polceman Angelein, who was summoned

at once sent for a Prestyterian Hospital ambu-lance, but in less than fifteen minutes, without another word, the poor creature teppled over on to the floor dead. Her body was then sent to the Morgue, while

Botts was taken to the Eighty-eight Botts told rather conflicting stories to Cant. Carpenter, who quickly suspected that he was murderer, and accordingly had him bele

in the Harlem Court. looking and apparently thirty-eight years old She had a horrible, deep gash extending from above her left ear clear under her ohin. About 9 o'clock last night a Mrs. Carthy,

whose husband is a coachman and lives at 1215 Third avenue, celled at the station-bo and said she was positive that the dead wom was her friend, a domestic, who lived with her She accompanied an officer to the Morgue, and positively identified the body.

Then she told Capt. Carpenter that she did not believe Botts was guilty of the murder. out suspected that the guilty party was Fanning, who had kept company with her frien

papers on several parties in his capacity as

marshal of the Ninth Regiment. After that time he had been drinking ab sinthe, and ci-imed to be utterly ignorant of what had happened until be found himself

in bed Sunday. He did remember having been in several sa loons on One Hundred and Thirteenth street, between Second and Third avenues, but that es all, and the detectives could not get him to speak of his supposed victim.

Justice Divver remanded him for the Coroher's action, and held Botte as a witness, dis

day died.

Acceptable the body was found by some beyon. Turtle Creek, near Bessmer. His truther, Warden John B. Berlin, of the Anleghenty county Jail, went out to Bessmer to-day and identified the body.

The funeral of the father was delayed total Daniel's remains arrived, and the two were then buried side by side. The father was alxivity and the son thirty-five.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. FOR THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY. MORAZANO IS A MURDERER. TO KILL A FAMILY, FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. A MULBERRY STREET MURDER.

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The programme at Guttenburg to-day is a most excellent one, and it should furnish the est day's sport ever seen at the track. The year-olds. The mile race, with Longstreet, which in cert Jack Rose, Khaftan, Forest King, Woodcut-very general. ter and others entered, should also prove interestine.

The sport begins with the three-furlong dash Story of Her Discovery and Her others Clothe looks the most promising and she should win. Teutonic should be the runner up and Iteria should beat the others.

and may win. Ecstasy should be second and them. Blackourn may beat the others.

Rushlight should beat the others. The fourth race is a six- uriong dash. St.

Pairlox should wir. In his last race he was a and virgie ought to beat the others. | ing eight hours. The fith race is at five furlongs at special weights. Civil Service, Meriden and Kenwood on information from Mrs. McCarthy, of 1915
Third avenue, who said that she beleved he had murdered her friend, Mrs. Emily Taylor, who lived with her.
The prisoner, who gave his name as Henry

Referee in the Sporting World makes the

First R. ee.—Clotso, Teutonic, Second R. ee.—Backburn, S. Habury, A hird Race—Longarieet, Woodcuster, Fourth Race—Sir George, Sir Race, Finth Race—Civil Service, Kenwood, Sixth Race—Marty B., Renounce,

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Nannie Hubbard colt, Clotho. Second Hace Ecstasy, Muchings. Tutir Race—K attan, L dy Pulsifer. Fourth Race—Str David, Periid. Fifth Race—Meriden, Civil Service. Sixta Race—Ruby, Marty B.

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Sixth Race—Hawkston, Ruby.

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The first race on the original programme was declared off and a special race added. I being the fifth race.

Mrs. Carthy also said that Mrs. Taylor had told her that she feared Fanning would kill her, and that if she never came home Mrs. Carthy would know that the worst had happened.

Acting on this information, Detectives Doyle and Keeffe, to whom Mrs. Carthy gave Fanning's address, went to the Harism Hotel and arrested him.

He made no resistance and did not ask why he was arrested, and was not told until this morning.

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HIS RETREAT DISCOVERED.

Man Acrused of Robbing a Minneapo

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
BUFFALO, April 19.—Police officers of this city have been looking since last June for Charles Benson, who is wanted in Minneapolis for stealing \$4,500 from the Scandia Bank of that city. Benson was a book-Burish Side By Side.

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Pitter and son. were buried together at Homewood Comstery this after-together at Homewood Comster the was traced to thin city but at Large amount. The north give the right containing that large amount at the containing that large amount. The north give the right the amount in the tity the same and activity the table the amount. The north give amount is the rate of the was intended to this city but at a the state

To Unscat Two Cabinet Ministers. OTTAWA, April 10.—Petitions will be filed to-morrow to unseat Sir Adolphe Caron, Minister of Milius, and Sir Hector Longe-vin, Minister of Public Works, for corrupt

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various A Big Labor Battle Expected to More, the Victim of His Knife, Begin May 1.

Programme of the Several Events Sympathetic Strikes May Paralyze A Cold-Blooded Assassination in the the Entire Building Trade

The inauguration of the eight-hour working the death chair.

The trades making the demands are all confor maiden two-year-olds. There are several and the Board of Walking Delegates of the More, who for several months has been entered who are unknown quantities, as they Building Trades. It is, therefore, possible acting as a man-of-all-work around the tenehave never before started, and will therefore that sympathetic strikes may make the strug. Inout-house where he lived with his wife and two others are suffering from dangerous have to be left out of calculations. Of the gle as paralyzing in its effect as the brick- four children, has borne a good reputation. makers' battle last year.

The powerful Bricklayers Union some weeks ago made satisfictory terms with their em- be a man of dissolute habits and victous temsecond race is a five-furiour dash. At ployers, and the eight-hour day will be in- per. the we gats Muchage has an excellent chance augurated May I without any trouble among

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The third race is at a mile orative Painters' and Asphalt Layers' unions, the Granite Cut- plained to J. Bloiz, the owner of the house. ters' Union, the Marble Cutters' very good horse and could have run over the Framers' Union, Carvers' Union, Cornice top of his competitors at any part of the journey. He may win to-day. Sir George should tors' Union and Roofers' Union are all work-

The Framers' Union, which has about three thousand members, has asked for an increase from 40 to 45 cents an hour this season, and there may be some strikes.

The Housesmiths' Union, with three thou-

sand member, is the most prominent organ-ization to demand the eight-hour day beginning May 1, and if no settlement is reached before in the kindred trades from sympathy. The Marble Polishers' Union, 800 members, and the Marble-Cutters' Laborers' Union, 500

members, also demand that the eight-hour day shall begin May L The Furniture-Workers' Union, membership bout 3,000, is considering the question, and

should the demand be decided on, the Varnishers' Union, with 1,500 members, and the
Woodworkers' Union, with 400 members, will
also make the demant.
The Foundrymen's Union, membership
about 5,600, is now working ten hours and
demands nice. The Steam-Fitters' Union and
The and Sheet-fron Workers' Union have
saked for eight hours, beginning Aug. 1.
The General Council of the Latorers' Union
has demanded that wakes this season shall not
be less than 31 cents an hour for nice hours.
Perhaps the most threatening strike is that
which is contemplated by the Lumber Haudiers
and Lumber Truck Drivers' As-ociation. The
demand embodies an avance of about 12 per
cent. In the wages of drivers, 20 per cent. In
handlers and routces the weekly service over
5 per cent.

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SCARLET FEVER AT YALE.

ears that College Crews May Be Incapacitated for Racing This Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] NEW HAVEN, April 19. - Theta Delta Chito, 36 Elm street, one of the prominent Yale Sheffield societies, is now under a strict quarantine, and all the students occupying he house are forbidden to at end recitations or mingle with the other men. Capt. Van Huyck, of the Freshman crew. a mem ber of that Club, is seriously ill with scarlet fever. This fact was not known until tohouse some days ago by wearing the "sweater" of another oarsman who has since been taken with the same malady. No little anxiety is felt on the part of the een exposed as well and an attack of the lisease at this time of the year, however slight, would probably ruin a man for the races next June.

Cases of the fever throughout the University are numerous, though the fact is carefully guarded, but none of a malignant ature is reported as yet.

Capt. Van Huyck's illness, while not suposed to be alarming. may prove fatal to the hances for success of the Freshman crew in the triangular race with harvard and Co umbia, as it is doubtful if he can get into condition again in time.

ALEXANDER DUNN A SUICIDE.

He Drowned Himself Where His Father Did Years Ago.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] TRENTON, April 19.—The body of Alexander Dunn, the hardware merchant, was ound in the river to-day. So strong was be conviction that he had absconded that ople discredited the story of finding his ody until it was actually produced at the morane. He had le't notes for more than \$110,000 to be paid out of limited assets. and some of the obligations were contracted just before his disappearance thus giving color to the theory of his having absconded. The body was found in Duck Island Creek four miles below this city and one mile above Bordentown, by John R. Wilson, a carpenter living at No. 125 Hewitt street. A strange coincidence is that twenty-two

years ago I-aso Dunn, the father of Alexyears are I-ase Dunn, the father of Alexander, committed sucide by drowning himself in this same stream, and was likewise found by this same Wilson on the morning of the same day of the week -kunday.

Alexander Dunn disappeared the evening of March 21. His hat was found two days later in the water-power, and his body shows every evidence of having been in the water-since that time. The river and water-power were greatly swoien at the time of his disappeara ce and his body was undoubtedly carried through the gates into the river and down stream to where it was found. County Physician Leavitt searched the pockets and found \$1.36 and six promissory notes, aggregating about \$1.500. the largest of which was made in favor of the decased by Henry T. Cook for \$1.000. The paper is said to be negotiable. Dunn's watch, keys and gloves were also found. County Physician Leavitt co-ducted a post-mortem examination last night and the body will be given to Dunn's family.

A Japanese Prince at Johns Hopkins. BALTIMORE, April 19,-Prince Hari Hosuki Yanasi, of the royal blood of Japan. who is making a tour of the country, called at the Johns Hopkins University yesterday and made arrangements to enter as a post-graduate student.

Dies Early This Morning.

View of Hundreds.

There is now another Italian candidate for

day May I is causing considerable suxiety in | Charles More, who was stabbed yesterday feature is a five-futiong dash between Civil building and real estate circles. It is considered building and real estate circles. It is considered building and Fourth service, Meriden and Kenwood at special ered highly improbable that the date will be home, 33f East One Hundred and Fourth weights. There is also a race for maiden two- passed without the declaration of strikes, street, by Ferdinand Morazano, died at 12.20 which in certain contingencies may become o'clock this morning at the Presbyterian Hospital.

it was a cold-blooded murder, perpetrated nected in one way or another with the Build-ing Tra 'es' Section of the Central Labor Union Italian assausin was not assisted to escape. Morazano, who lived in the same bouse, is a new-comer in the neighborhood, and is said to of one family.

Moro and three friends were playing cards in the back yard of the house yesterday after-Plumbers and Gasfitters' unions, the Cement | Moro went out upon the sidewalk and com-While More was remonstrating, an Italian whose name was unknown to the people in the house, came rapidly downstairs, went out on the stiewalk, and, after distening a moment to

the conversation, struck Moro in the face Moro's brother came up just then and stepped between the two men. There was a Italian sprang from the doorway of an adjoin-

Italian spranz from the doorway of an adjoining house and fastened his teeth upon the first finger of Maro's brother's right hand, almost tearing the nail out by the roots.

The fight then became graeral, and sudding Maraza o spicared upon the scene, lie cloowed his way through the excited crowd that surrended the combalants, at the arms time drawing a sword-like statistic.

With a fletce longe he thrust the long blade into Moro's stomac, and then furned and rau with a ston of infurited Italians at his heels. At the corner of First avenue he turned uptown, but ran into the arms of Policeman John H. Relly, of the Eighty-eighth street station.

aration.
The bloody weapon was still in his hand. It had a fit, double-edged bade eithteen inches long, with a sword hill, and is known to Italshould the demand be decided on, the Varlaus as a bayonet.
Moro was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. and when Morozano was brought before him he was too weak to do more than identify his assassin.

GONG WAS A DEAD SHOT.

One Chinese Laundryman Murders Ap other in Hartford, HARTFORD, April 19.—Charles Gong fired

Chinese laundrymen. A few days ago one of the papers in the

small boys into his laundry for immoral purposes. The article caused Gong to lose nearly all his business. He thinks the information was furnished by Charlie Lee, and when they met in the laundry of June Lee on Asylum street to-night Gong fired three shot at Charlie, all three entering his body near the heart, Lee fell to the floor in a pool of blood and died in a few minutes.

Gong then went to the police station and gave himself up. He said he was glad he had killed Lee, for he had ruined his turiness. Lee was married to an American woman and had one child. He was very much Americanized both as to dress and manners. small boys into his laundry for immoral

A PASTOR'S ATTACK ON BLAINE.

tary Is in League with Browers.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 No little anxiety is felt on the part of the pastor of the Methodist Church here, and navy managers, for the Varsity men have who has been very active in pushing the temperance war, has issued an address in which he severely criticizes afr. Blaine. He ob acts to Mr. Blaine sending out circulars relative to the manufacture of feer, and says that Mr. Blaine is in league with the brewers, being quoted in brewers journals. The attack has greatly offended many of Mr. Blaine's friends.

The crusade against liquor continues. Mayor Chase and the Governor have signed a petition demanding the enforcement of the law and the raiding of saloons and hotels is a frequent occurrence. temperance war, has issued an address in

PORTUGUESE AT IT AGAIN.

A British Steamer Conveying the Wil. loughby Expedition Fired Upon. Cape Town, April 19, -The Portuguese have flired upon the British steamer Agner conveying the Willoughby expedition, and seized the cargo boats.

THAT DECLINED DECORATION.

Rudint Will So Asked Why Inspects Byrnes Refused Humbert's tift. Rome, April 19,-Signor Imbriani has given notice in the Chamber of Deputies that he intends to question Premier Rudini in regard to the refusal of Inspector Byrnes. of New York City, to accept the decoration sent to him by King Humbert.

A Fireman Shocked to Death. CHATTANOOGA, April 19. - During a fire to-night at the corner of Ninth street and Georgia avenue, Charles Werner, head hoseman of Lookout Fire Department. went to the top of the long ladder and wa when he got a shock from an electric light presence of an immense crowd.

men were caught under a falling roof during a fire this morning in the Chipman Building, a five-story brick structure. All building, sheshelf brick structure. All wave reseased and none was farally injured. District Engineer Creswell was, perhaps, the most seriously nuivred, and had a narrow escape from being butted to death. It took nearly an hour to reach him, the flautes in the mean time orecpting steadily

Boston, April 19. -Fifteen or twenty fire-

Lord Stanley as Viceroy. OTTAWA. Ont. April 10.-A cablegram from England states that Lord Stauley. ceed Lord Lansdowne as Viceroy of India. When saked whether there is any rruth in the announcement, Lord Stanley said he did not feel at liberty to say anything on the subject. Canada's Governor General, is likely to and

Angelo Gaboth's Attempt to Murder

He Stabbed the Mother and

Both of His Wife's Parents.

Then He Was Himself Shot Dead by His Wife's Young Brother.

Fatally Wounded the Father.

A tragedy unique in criminal annals and horrible as those attributed to the most bloodthirsty of savages occurred in a Hoboken tenement at 1 o'clock this morning. As its result two persons are dead, another is dying and

The parties are all Italians and are members Antonio Chinchella, his wife, and their two sons, Conoquito and Anselmo, aged eighteen

According to the stories of the neighbors and twenty years, respectively, occupied a Moro and three-friends were playing cards in three-from tenement at 195 Grand street. A daughter of the family was married to Angelo Gaboth and lived with him at 185 Stone atreet. New York. The daughter and her husband paid a visit to the Uninchetias yesterday and remained for the night. It is said that Mrs. Chinchella had saved a

goodly sum of money, and it is supposed that Gaboth, who was an idle, desperate fellow. had confided his intention to his wife, but salary of £150 a week. some circums ances lend color to the belief that see knew of it. Nothing is known of the occurrences in the

tenement suring the evening, except that the party clayed cards. At midnight they retired, Mrs. Chinchella and her daughter sleeping in one room, Gaboth and his lather-in-law in the middle room, and the two younger Chinchellas, with a boarder named Gigaia, in the anied room. Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning Gaboth

arose and stole into the room where his wife and mother lay. Straling to the bedside, he dealt his mothern-law an awful blow with a long, sharp knife,

striking her in the abdomen. Sweep ng the seapon tround, he simost disemboweiled the woman, was uttered one strick, and was de ier blood spurted over her daughter by her

Chinchella jumped from his bed, and seizing a bair, rushed into the room. fle was met by Gaboth, who held a revolve n his hand, and fired two or three shots at the old man. Rushing upon him he then stanbed

him in the breast. The sons had been wakened by the reports three shots into Charlie Lee to-night and of the pistol, and they harried to their father's killed him almost instantly. Both are assistance. The younger, Conequito, had a broth. Nearly a dozen shots were fired by eng neer, was taken sick. city had an article about Gong enticing the two until Gabota fell wounded and dying

A throng of neighbors had collected by this ime, but they seemed paralyzed by the horror ep demic at Rio. of the scene. Young Conequito rushed out of the house,

ran to to the station-house, and incoherently old the story of the tragedy. Policemen were at once sent to the house, where they found Mrs. Chinchelia dead, her nusb and pleeding on the floor, and Gaboth ap

parently dying.

An ambulance was summoned and Gaboth and old Chinchella were taken to St. Mary's flospital, and Conoquito and his brother Anseimo, as well as Mrs. Gaboth and Gigala, were locked up. The two sons were both wounded, Conoquito being badly wounded b

ried to interfere between the brothers and her husband, was also badly out. ing the hospital. Chinchella's wounds will probably prove fatal, but it is thought all the

Coroner Parslow took charge of the bodies of drs. Chinchella and Gaboth. Conoquito, when mestioned, said: "I kil ed Gaboth. He murered my mother, tried to murder my father, and attacked me. I killed him, and am gias

The physicians have not yet extracted the milet from Conoquito's breast, but they do not think it will cause death.

premises, which bear the appearance of sham

Ite.
The family were all rappickers by occupation OUTWITTED BY THE PASTOR

An Exciting Race Through the Street of a Connecticut Village.

NORFOLE, Conn., April 19, -This staid old village was scandalized last week to see a horse-race between the Rev. Mr. Powell, the Methodist minister, and a town constable. ninister was dashing through the piace at breakneck speed, while the constable was pursuing considerably in the rear.

The cause of the race was not to gratify sporting blood, but a desire on the part of the constable to attach the minister before he escaped from his balliwick. The Rev. Mr. Powell has just been assigned to church in another town and is in debt to saveral villagers. The Norfolk church also owes Mr. Powell a portion of his salary. The preacher thought that he would leav balance so he shipped his goods by railwire and dropped dead to the ground in the and as he kept a horse he determined to drive over himself. When he was ready to

> on there; you can't attach a minister's horse." The constable was not well up in law, and therefore failed to attach at that moment. He soon learned that he had a legal right to attach a minister's horse, but by this time the minister was disappearing in a cloud of dust at a 2, 40 gait.

Freight-Car Thieves Arrested at Pitteburg.
Pirranung. April 19. -Detectives have

arrected five of a gang of thieves who have in a few pears test taken \$100.000 worth of goods from freight trains in this vicinity. Warrants are out for thirty others. A confession has been secured from one of those arrested.

Both one to climp the mast of a schooner to-day for a wager of \$25 cents. With near the cross-trees is fell, dropping into the hold of the vesse. His back was broken.

Hotel Royal, 47th st. and 6th ave. Superior Table d'Hote dinners. S be \$2.00.

with a Big Cut in His Head.

in a Beer-Dive Quarrel.

What is believed to be a case of murder

The officer found there a medium-sized

Nugent got a stretcher and took the body

Sherer and Price started out to investigate.

The first thing they did was to arrest Henrietta

Donders, proprietress of an Italian saloon

The woman said that the dead man had been

week, and had, in company with two friends.

been visiting the various beer dives along

Mulberry street. He was on his way to re-

with a Bullet in His Back.

Jacob Harber was the prisoner, and he lives

at 58 Morrell street, where he outtivates a

and they resorted to all sorts of devices to an-

noy him, in a boytah way. They pelted stones

Some of the gamins went further in their

notestation, and attempted to rob Jakle's bird

pop. It was partially successful, and Jacob

Morris turned saide a moment before Jake

fired and the bullet ledged in the firshy part of

When Jake saw what had happened, he

police caught him and locked him up in the Sixta Precinct Station-House.

a trival quarrel last night.

slies at him.

his hack.

ost a pigeon or two.

during the afternoon.

violating the Excise law.

had no trouble with any one.

Fava Said to Have Prophesied Thomas Donigan Found Dead Imperiali's Recall.

Gladys Evelyn Lores Her Suit Police Theory that He Was Killed Against W. H. Hurlbert.

PARIS, April 20.—The Soleil says to-day that Baron Fava, the recently recalled Italian Min. station this morning. A man was found dead, later at Washington, pas-ed through Paris with an ugly gash across the right aid head, in an siley on Mulberry street and apyesterday on his way to Home. While declining to be formally interviewed pearances indicated that he nad been the regarding the condition of the dispute between vic im of foul play. While no arrests have

his Government and that of the United States been made, two detectives believe that the relation to the New Orleans lynchings, he man was murdered and are doing their utallowed it to be gathered from the tone of his most to solve the mystery.

remarks that he was greatly annoyed at the 11 was just 7 o'clock last night when Joseph remarks that he was greatly annoyed at the Walsh, an upho sterer, of 171 Third avenue, attitude of the United States Government. accosted Policeman Frank Nogent, of the Sixth It is stated that during the passage from New York to Havre Fava declared to passengers Precinct, on Pearl street, and told him that i who conversed with him that the Marquis man was lying dead in the stone-dagged alley Imperial, now in charge of Italian affairs at at 20 Mulberry street, Washington, would also be recalled; that Italy would leave no diplomatic representative in laboring man stretched on the ground, with America, and that S:r Julian Pauncefole would blood streaming from a wound in his he d. be requested to represent Italian interests. The body was still warm, but no one in the there until a settlement of the New Orleans house had seen the man receive his injuries affair was reached. though he had been seen around the place

Mrs. Langtry to Appear in a Revival of " Formosa."

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-LONDON, April Bt -- Among the + mnonuced theatrical attractions of the near future, is the revival of "Formosa," at Drury Lane, with had determined to possess himself of the old Mrs. Langtry in the leaning part, she having woman's hoard. I' is not known whether ne been engaged by Mr. Augustus Harris at a It will not be produced, however, until after

another old favorite has been placed on the man was Thomas Donig in, a brickmaker, stage, namely, "Never Too Late to Mend." thirty-six years old, of Hackensack, N. J., who had come from Baltimore during the past A Verdict for Mr. Hurlbert in the

Gladys Evelyn Suit. IDUNIAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL, I
LONDON, April 20 -The jury in the case of Gladya Evelyn, or Gertrude Ellis, against William Henry Huribert, the former New York journalist, resired at 1 o'clock this after-

Moberry street. He was on his way to re-turn to lisck-mack, and parted with his friends at 4 o'clock yesterday atternoon. Poul an was very poorly dressed, and the theory that se got into a row with some Ita-lau and was by them assaulted flads suppor-in the fact twas the locality where the body was found bears a very bad reputs in. An EVENIG World recorder visited the place thas morning. The siley is about four feet wite ame extends lack about one hundred feet. The side entrance to the salood is arout At 2 25 the jury sent a question to the Judge, which was answered in writing, and soon afterwards brought in a verdict for the de-The jury added that, in its opinion, no

promise of marriage had been proved. Roused by the death shrick of his wife, old KILLED BY YELLOW JACK.

feet white and extends tack about one hundred feet. The tide entrance to the salron is about seventy-five feet away and the place is dark at desconey, owing to the big teneinents that to ner above it on either side.

Detective Sherer said this morning that the case was in many ways peculiar. The deep and o ly tookin cut on Donigan's head m gat bave been caused by a talk though that theory looked doductful. Hobbery, it would seem, was not a motive for homicide in this case; it was most niety, in his opinion, that the man had been killed in a quarrel.

Donig n's body was sying in the back yard of the Elizabeth street sation this morning awaiting examination by the Correle. At autopy will show whether the lajuries were probably inflicted by a blow of a fail. The big steamship Hogarth, from Ric lanetro, to the fourth steamship within a week to be detained for contagious disease. She arrived at Quarantine this morning afte

Capt. Buck reported that on April 4, sever SHOT BY A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD. revolver also, and he began a fusillade upon days after leaving Ris, John Alison, the chief Yellow Jack killed him the same day, and that night he was buried at sea. Morris Schwalve in the Hospital

burying a fatal case of yellow fever.

The Hogarth reports that yellow fever is The Hogarth, with her crew of twenty-nine men, was detained at Quarantine and is being thoroughly fumigated. The thypus patient, Jacob Court, who ar-

rived on the Bourgogne yesterday is in BANKER-EDITOR DEAD.

The Venerable Founder of the "Bank Note Reporter" Passed Away. The death of John Thompson, at the ripe age of 80, removes a unique and venerable be has trained to perform a series of astound-

seriou-ly by a cut, and Mrs. Gaboth, who had He has been ill for four months at his home, 295 Madison avenue, and died yesterday.

Mr Thompson was the foun ier of the Bank Note Reporter, a journal which was of great value in the days of State bank note currency.

value in the days of State bank note currency. It afforded to business men almost the only standard by which to judge the worth of bank tolls. The publication was a generation before the Civit War, and is still continued with profit. It realized for its founder a fortune.

The First National and Chase National hanks, in this city were founded by Mr. Thompson. Buring the Civit War he was a truncted anyties of Tressory becretary Chase.

Foneral services will be held to-morrow at Trinity Church, Madison avenue and Forty-second street. Internent at Woodlaws.

Canada's Alleged Philanthropists. OTTAWA. Ont. April 19,-The attention of the Dominion Government has been drawn to the fact that the children which have been sent out to Canada by alleged philanthropists in England are drawn from the slums of English cities, and are not the children of respectable parents, as has been represented to the Dominion Government, it has turned out to be a purely business speculation, the parties to the achieme drawing so much per capita from the charitable institutions having the children in charge, as well as from the Dominion flovernment. The whole matter is to be investigated.

Race Trouble in the Creek Country. MUSEOGER I. T., April 19.—The Gover-nor of the Creek Nation has declined to interfere with the sentence in the case of the terfere with the sentence in the case of the seven me who are co demned to be shot to-morrow twenty miles west of Enfaia. The condemned men are negroes and it is reported here that serious trouble is feared between the colored and the initian races in that nation. Both sides are arming. The Chief, L. A. Ferryman, is a candidate for re-election and, being tinctured with nearo binud, is placed in a very embarra-sing attitude. The negroes in the 'ational Council also voted against his impeachment.

Beer Wrecks a Congregation. Hantronp. April 19.-The members of the tierman Lutheran Church are divided drive over him-elf. When he was ready to go some creditor got out an attachment on the horse and gave it to a Norfolk constable to serve.

The officer attempted to serve the writ, and the dominie stopped him saying: "Hold on there; you cant attach a ministers horse." The constable was not well up in a dealed a meeting of the congression.

> Last His Life for Twenty-Sye Cents. Higgins, a clog-dancer and variety per

police cought him and locked him up in the Sixth Precinct Station-House.

He was awittly so T d, and protested again and sgain tast so only "meant to frighten Morry."

As the policeman, who and Jake in his cire, reported that Morris was lying dangerously injured in St. Catherine's mospital, Justice toothing remanded the prisoner until Taursday next. day next.

At noon word was received from St. Catherine's twis Moris was regular comfortably, with no indications or immediately dangerous results.

Clubman James C. McMahon Found in His Room a Corpsa.

James C. McMahon, a well-gnown member of the Manhattan Club, was found dead in his room there this morning.

The cine steward notified the police, who summoned a Corouer to investigate. Mr. McMahou lived at 87 McDonough street,

The Brookiyn police were asked to notify Hearf E. McMahon and Charles A. McMahon and Mrs. James McMahon, members of his family, at 87 McDonougn atrect.

Dr. Spiegel Not Dead, but Improving. SPECIAL TO THE EVENTED WORLD.

BERATOGA, April, 20.—Dr. Christian Spierel,
Whose death was published in several New
York, papers this morning, has been critically
ill with pheumenia, but is improving.

The Leantine Juniors have the following players.

W. Nies, aspesin and c. i. Muliana, h. i. J.

O'Fishery, ib.; J. Rush, 2b.; J. Bay, b. j. J.

Mahan, n. s. i. W. Bugg, r. L. i. They would like to arrange games with outse whose parces average statement. SARATOGA, April, 10. -Dr. Christian Spierel,

2 O'GLOCK.

LEAPED FROM FLAMES

Seventeen Families Panic Stricken at a Fire in Henry Street.

A Young Girl Jumped from the Third Floor Fire Escape.

Patrick Gillen's Brave Rescue of Baby Philip Dietz.

Another tenement-house fire, with more than the usual accompanying horrors, threw the occupants of 194 Henry street into a panic around to the station-house. Then Detectives this morning, and two lives are in all prob-The neuse in which the fire broke out was a

five story and besement brick tenement, the alongstie the alley at 20 Mulberry street, for home of seventees families. Toe fire broke out at 10.10 o'clock in the rooms of Morris Deliz, a tailor, on the first

in the saloon during the afternoon, but he had floor front. Pairick H. Gillen, of 196 Henry street, was The detectives soon learned that the dead passing and not-sed smoke issuing from the window of Deitz's apartments, and little Mary Dette, only four years old, was pressing her face against the window pane crying.
Gillen rushed up to Det'x's door, but it was

locked. He burst it open, and grabbed the two children. Philip Deits, the baby, only a year and a balf oi i, was enveloped in flamer time Gillen reached the sinewalk the body was

almost rossted to death. lie was o rried at once to the Medison street station and was transferred to the Gouverneur Hospital. While Gillen was performing his heroic act

the flames were mounting to the upper floors.
After bringing his living freight to the seicwalk he nastened to give the starm. A-maiant Fire Chief McCabe was soon on the seene and turned in a second alarm, which

was soon followed by a third. By the time the flames reached the third floor everyane in the house was pante stricken and egress from the house by the street door was completely cut off by the flames. Men, woman and calldren had crowded to-

gether at the top of the third flight of stairs, and, seeing their hopes of getting to the street cut off, they rushed for the roof Rosa Gambesky, nineteen years of age, lost

The flames were bursting in sheets from the window below her. She prepared to jump and the people, who had gathered in large numbers, neid their

breath. Some one called out for her to wast, but they were too late.
She balanced a moment on the rail of the

scrargly haired, soar-faced lad of twelve years as he stood in front of Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, this fore-She landed on top of a fireman and fell to the sidewalk, sustaining a contusion of the back. oon, charged with shooting a p aymate during She was taken to Gouverneur Hospital in an

All the other tenants escaped through the scuttle to the roof, the fiames following hard whole coopful of pigeons and enickens, which after them. The screams of the frightened women and

bildren, the shouls of the firemen and th birds that got little Jacob into his present beck noise of the engines all tended to increase the orror of the spectacle. The other lads around Morrell street grew Gillen said that when he entered Deitz's very teatons of Jukie and his feathered nets room the lounge was standing upright and

was the seat of the flames, Neither D. i.z not his wife could be found. The building is owned by Jacob Corp. of 904 Madmon avenue. The building was completely guited from the arst floor up.

and the loss to the tenants \$2,000.

The grievance rankied in his breast, and used as a bakery by P. Jacobs, whose store boylah-like he strove to get even. Unfor- was ruined by smoke and water. unately it was Morris Schwalve, a youth of-The floor above was occupied by Morris the sau e age as Jacob, who became the latter's Deltz, in whose room the fire started, and Mark subject for revenge. Cohen, The third floor by Max Rad-Jake met Schwalve last night and taxed kofsky and Herman Hiller; him with rifling his bird coop. Morris said he floor by Morris Levy and Morris Wolf.
"didn't touch nothing," but this didn't satisfy Joseph Samuels was the only tenant on Jacobs, and drawing a revolver from his the fifth Coor. Adolph Maisthky, Morris

Finesherg and Joseph Hirohman occupied th rooms on the top floor. Fully two thousand people, who had gathered o see the fire, were held back by the reserve from the Madison Street Station. Many of the turned and fled like a gray streak. But the tenants stood about crying over the their nou enoid goods. The loss to the ten anta is complete.

Isaac Plaut Dead, The sudden death of Isaac Plaut, the well-

The Mortoos and the Vid-tres will play a practice game at Weebawaca to-morr w. DEAD AT THE MANHATTAN. I. Cohen, of 71 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, would the to join a good an items mine whose players aver-The Fleetwood Basebail Club would be pleased to bear from a few good players. Address S. Wolff, 64 him both street.

The Young Commercia's would like to hear from all nines under fifteen year of age. Address Sam-uel Wal h, 230 Varioz street. The Centrals have organized for the season and would like to arrange games with all clubs under seventies years of age. Address Hugh Dunn, 549 fors are use.

The Nt. Pater's Lycoum, of Jersey City, would the to arrange games with all hurch nines whome players average twenty- me years of acc. Address J. B. anneen, corner Montgomery and Warran streats, Jers y City. The Rivais, of Harism, challenge all nines whose players are under sevent-on years of age. Address Avro. J. B ross, One Hundred and pixty-significations and Third avenue.

The Columbus Athletic Club of this city have a few open dayes which they would like to fill with out of town clubs giving satistic guarantees. They open the season with the blar Athletic Club at Newark today. They would like to arrange for a game on July 4.

her bend and ran for the fire-escape. "I only tried to frighten him, sir," lisped a fire-escape landing and then leaped into the